

MIDDLEBURG THE CHRONICLE

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Town Crier

by W. Gartrell

"And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days;
The Heaven tries the earth if it be in tune,
And over it softly her warm ear lays;
Whether we look or whether we listen,
We hear life murmur or see it glisten;
Every clod feels a stir of might,
An instinct within that reaches and towers,
And, groping blindly above it for light,
Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers."

James Russell Lowell.

And what, the Crier would like to know, is so rare as a FROST in June? Frosts on two successive days ushered in the "Merrie Month of June", but they did little damage beyond shrivelling past repair some young little cherries and crimping the outer leaves of tender vegetation. "Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife", Miss Lillie James and Miss Anita Thomas of the Hill School faculty have fled to a secluded cottage on the R. E. McConnell estate and will occupy it when they return in the fall. What with tent shows to right of 'em, garages to left of 'em, traffic in front of 'em and an electric music box over all, they were lucky to escape.

The Inter-Church Vacation Bible School began its first session Monday morning in the Elementary School building with four score and ten pupils in attendance and promises of daily additions. The sponsoring ministers, Rev. D. C. Mayers and Rev. John F. Hendricks rendered yeoman service in a number of capacities throughout the day. The school will

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AGAWAM'S FIRST 'CHASE GOES TO ROUGE CATALAN

With a superlative crowd of week-day attenders on hand June 3rd, to witness Agawam Park's initial steeplechase, The Brookside, a 2 mile claiming event which attracted six starters, M. J. Daly's Rouge Catalan, piloted by amateur Miney Howard, turned the trick by a neck's margin over John Bosley's Caniento who saved the place from M. B. Metcalf's Pontoon, the only other horse to finish. H. E. Bailey's Louandre lost his rider at the Liverpool jump and A. S. Preece's Captain Hull who made the pace most of the way, fell over the final jump while Jockey Russell pulled up A. E. Peirce's Tapet after the first mile when it was evident he could not make the running.

Last Tuesday's steeplechase for maidens was annexed by Miss Frances Buckley's Perfect Liar who set the pace the whole route and turned back Walter B. Wickes' Wickliffe Boy by eight lengths while Mrs. Louis Stod-

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1937 UPPERVILLE CHAMPION



Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Spring Hope, ridden to the Championship last year by Mrs. James Hamilton.

b. m. 16:1, 8 years by Mad Hatter—Culliner.

UPPERVILLE OPENS WITH 700 ENTRIES COMPETING

Just a year ago we read: "Mrs. James Hamilton and Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Spring Hope made as fine a wind-up to as great an Upperville Colt and Horse Show as there has been in years when they came on in whirl-wind fashion, from behind, to win the Grand Championship honors before a throng of over two thousand." Mrs. Whitney's mare is entered, but if she is to duplicate this triumph, she must meet the increased competition of the largest list of entries in the history of "the oldest horse show in the United States."

Grafton Farm, of the Dr. A. C. Randolphs', near Upperville, is the setting for (the 81st, unofficial), and 48th official renewal of this famous show, today and tomorrow. Where there were but 550 entries in the 45 classes last year, which surpassed the 1936 total, R. S. "Dick" Peach announced yesterday that the entries exceeded 700, representing many of the country's greatest stables, and 285 horses.

With all reserved boxes and parking spaces sold-out, Upperville will be a mecca for Virginia horse-show goers, breeders, and lovers of the thoroughbred for the next two days. Janon Fisher, Jr., of Eccleston, Md., and Gordon Grand, of Millbrook, N. Y. will do the roles of arbiters, and start it all when they "tie" the first blue in the first class, the Heavy Draft Mares and Foals, at ten o'clock this morning.

They will render their decision just as Col. Richard Hunter Dulany was called upon to render his when two Fauquier farmer-breeders, back in 1853, sought the advice of the famous Piedmont land-lord, and his opinion to settle a controversy. These owners each had likely looking thoroughbred colts. Each felt strongly enough about their youngsters to

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SPRINGSBURY FARM VICTOR IN 45TH BLUE RIDGE SHOW

In the picturesque oak-shaded-grove on historic Carter Hall, estate of Gerard B. Lambert, near Millwood, Rockmayne, a three year old owned by the George P. Greenhalghs, was the stand-out horse of over 200 entries competing in the 45th annual Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show last Saturday, June 4th. Consistent, with impressive performances, this son of Rockminister was liked by Judges: Welsh Strawbridge, of Philadelphia, Louis C. Leith of Middleburg, and Col. W. W. Whitside of Front Royal. He was put up for blues in the Green Hunter, 3 Year Olds Thoroughbred Suitable and the Handicap, along with a second in The Apollo, a best hunter class in hand.

In fact it was a veritable field day for the Greenhalgh Springbury Farm, as their entry, Portrush started it all and took the Brood Mares blue in the opening event. Their horses swept on to take at least seven classes.

Mrs. Billy Jacobs Wetherall, riding many of the Springbury mounts, scored well with her Royal Patch, when the first time she had ever sent this youngster into the ring, he won in the 2 and 3 Year Old Suitable—Class.

A crowd, that grew as the afternoon classes got underway, up to more than half a thousand, enjoyed the informality of the show. Under the guidance of Secretary J. W. Lewis and Manager Alex Mackay Smith, the program was run off timely with many enjoyable features including Best Child Rider won by W. Brinckney Wetherall, Jr., in the Junior division, and Miss Jean C. Randolph in the Senior division. The Family Class, roundly applauded by the many enthusiastic spectators was won by the Mackay Smiths, of White Post, Mrs. Burwell Jacobs

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National Anthem In United Hunts

Six Event Card On Saturday In Long Island Well Represented By Virginians

It is Virginia in Long Island this week-end for the annual spring meeting of the United Hunts Racing Assn., which is on the racing calendar for tomorrow, Saturday, June 11th, on the Charles V. Hickox estate, near Roslyn. National Anthem, from the Brookmeade Stable, Upperville, owned by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, has been loaded with the top weight of the day with 155 pounds in the Bowman Steeplechase Handicap, of two miles over brush, feature of the six event card, carrying a purse of \$1,000.

Old Dominion is well represented in the United Hunts Racing Association Committees, all the way from Raymond Guest, President, John Hay Whitney, Vice-President, through the Directors, including Robert C. Winmill and Harold E. Talbott, as well as in the list of owners with entries. The weights for the sixteen horses named for the Bowman were announced on Monday by Frank J. Bryan, handicapper for the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., which sanctions the United meeting.

In the Bowman Steeplechase Handicap, Mrs. Merrill MacNeille's S. Francis will carry 147, as will Raymond Guest's fine Arthur White trained Swimalong. Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Blackcock, idle since winning the Virginia National is entered and slated to carry 146.

Jack Skinner, the well known trainer, has two of his charges named in Eldorado, 149, and Homesteader, 145, both of Montpelier, while

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SPINACH SHOWS HEELS TO OLD BELMONT RIVALS

With his unfortunate Belmont experiences as an incentive to show the crowd what he can really do, Mrs. Arthur White's Spinach, saddled by husband Arthur White, went out at Aqueduct last Tuesday grimly determined to win his first race of the season. This determination he fulfilled to the surprise of many when he romped in to win the Meadow-sweet Selling Steeplechase handily over Santi Quaranti, whose heels he had followed twice at Belmont, Homesteader and Flying Feathers, all of which made vain efforts to overtake him in the stretch.

The favorite, Mrs. John Bosley's Sun Scout who beat Spinach at Laurel last October, brought his successful career to a tragic close when he came to grief over the twelfth fence, breaking his right foreleg and had to be destroyed. A second fall marked the running when the Mill River Stable's Flying Falcon, running close to the top, went down over the

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The Horseman's News

Clifton Farm Thoroughbreds Carry On A Century And A Quarter Tradition

A century and a quarter is a long time to carry a tradition, but the tradition for breeding thoroughbred horses at Clifton Farm near Berryville, Va. was first commenced in 1810 by David Hume Allen with the construction of the porticoed mansion house and is being carried on today by Dr. Lewis M.



D. H. ALLEN

Allen, his great-grandson, from the same house and on the same acres. The thoroughbred stud of David Hume Allen was as well known in the United States of his time as is the stud of the present owner of Clifton, for in the February edition of the American Turf Register of 1833 a full account is given of the thoroughbred stud of D. H. Allen, and Dr. Allen can turn with pleasure to letters of his great grandfather which speak of the successful arrival at the estate of Mr. Carroll of Carrollton of the thoroughbred mare, "Clifton's Maid". It was a long trip to convey a horse up to the Green Spring Valley in the days when thoroughbred horses had to be walked rather than conveyed by horse vans, but such was the reputation of Clifton horses, that Mr. Carroll wrote with delight to the Clifton breeder of the arrival of his new Clifton mare.

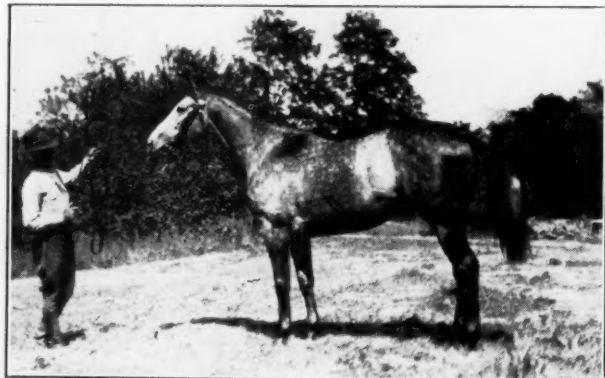
Today Clifton Farms at Berryville, is responsible for some of the greatest names in the Show Ring and in Steeplechasing. The modern story begins thirty-five years ago with a young man's love for thoroughbred horses, a young man who rode in flat races and over hurdles between hours of arduous study. The young man was Dr. Lewis M. Allen who today is known as having produced first class Show Horses and well known timber horses that are famous over the entire country. This spring at the Radnor Hunt Cup it was Coq Bruyere first, Ostend second and Rockley third, all from Dr. Allen's stables as youngsters.

Ostend, Rockley, Red Tape, Captain Kettle, Clifton's Beau and Coq Bruyere are not names conjured from the thin air. They are names in the headlines and each one received his start or his initial training at the hands of Dr. Allen at Clifton Farms. All his spare time away from the demands of his practice, Dr. Allen has given to his love of horses. Familiar in horse show rings all over the country, as judge, spectator and owner, it was not until 1926 that an event occurred which placed the Winchester physician in the top rank as one of the leading breeders in the country, for it was in that year that the "old horse" as he is affectionately referred to came to live at Clifton Farms near Berryville. Purchased from G. A. Saportas who had imported him in 1924, Coq Gaulois arrived at Clifton, a magnificent grey thoroughbred without a blemish according to his examination for soundness by Dr. John W. Adams, veterinarian in Philadelphia. Height 16:1, age 11 years, he had a deep thorax, short back, was close ribbed, legs straight, pasterns upright, feet sound, cannon girth 10 inches, hocks wide and clean, refined in head and neck. A syndicate of Dr. Allen with 1/2-ownership, Messrs. Tom and Charles Herring and Mrs. Fay Ingalls were responsible for his purchase.

Such was the "old horse" winner of 551,000 francs, (\$110,220). Coq Gaulois was a sensational race horse in France, both on the flat and over the jumps. The history of his wins are of great importance today at Clifton for although the "old horse" is no longer there, having been destroyed at the age of 22 years, his son, Coq d'Esprit, has taken his place at Clifton, another magnificent grey, standing over 16:3. His first crop of foals are just arriving to supplement the youngsters of his famous father, the youngest of whom are still playing in the blue grass paddocks at old Clifton.

Coq Gaulois made his first appearance as a three year old in 1918, starting in four races, three of which he won, being placed third in the other. As a four year old he won both on the flat and over the jumps, but it remained for his five year old form to prove him one of the best all around horses ever bred in France. That year he won on the flat the Handicap d'Octobre (25,-

SON OF GREAT FRENCH SIRE



Coq d'Esprit is helping Dr. Allen carry on the traditions of Clifton Farms which Coq Gaulois, Clifton's Beau, Coq Bruyere and many others have made famous with breeding, in the Show Ring and over timber.

000 francs) and Prix de la Societe d'Encouragement at Vichy, was second twice including Prix du Printemps and third in Prix Flying Fox and Handicap de la Seine. Over the jumps he won the Grand Steeplechase de Paris, Prix du President de la Republique, Prix Murat, Prix de Monte Carlo and Prix du Phalanstere and was second five times including Prix de la Ville de Nice. He also won in 1921 and 1922 and during his career he started 39 times in all, winning seventeen races and being placed in 16 races. He was foaled in 1915 by Royal Dream, winner of the Goodwood Plate and other first class races, and a son of the Derby and St. Leger winner, Persimmon. The dam of Coq Gaulois was Confiserie, a winner and dam of several stake winners, a daughter of Le Basilic who was a son of the great Le Sancy. The second dam, Confiture, was a producing daughter of Upas. Among Coq Gaulois' winners in this country are "Silver Skin", Coq Gris", "Nick Carter", "Fighting Coq", steeplechasers; over timber his get include "Grey Cock", "Preparedness", "Coq Bruyere" and "Petite Poule".

His son, Coq d'Esprit is by Dulcy the dam of three winners including Maetail one of the best two year olds in 1937. Combining the jumping qualities of Coq Gaulois and Light Brigade, weighing 1,400 pounds in working condition, with a 78-inch girth and standing over 16:3, this great stallion is a magnificent horse to carry on the work at Clifton Farms.

It has not all been breeding with Dr. Allen. In 1929 William B. Streett came to work at Clifton, one of the country's leading young steeplechase

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Pasteurized Boosts Virginia Earnings

Sons And Daughters Of Old Dominion Sires Garner \$53,892 In Week

A new high in weekly tolls was reached by the get of Virginia sires during the first week of June when thirty-nine winning sons and daughters piled up a total of \$53,892. More than half of this, \$34,530, was garnered by Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Pasteurized when he galloped home with the rich Belmont Stakes last Saturday before a surprised crowd of some 20,000 and became at the same time one of the top ranking 3-year-olds of 1938.

The chestnut son of Milkman accomplished the mile and a half in the third fastest time in the history of the track, 2:29 2-5, when he thus outclassed the Preakness-winning Dauber and added considerably to the reputation of his sire, now standing

at Mrs. Stewart's Rolling Plains Farm just eight miles from Middleburg.

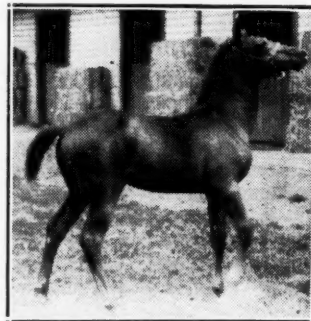
Time Maker and Dunlin had each four winners this past week. Of the former's get, the 2-year-old filly Heather Time from A. E. Silver's stable, having scored twice on the West Coast before coming East, won her third event this year when she annexed a 5 1/2 furlong event at Agawam Park on Saturday last. At the same track on June 1 the 3-year-old Time Maker filly Taxi gained her second victory. Another 2-year-old by this sire, Mrs. H. Horst's Timetta who won her maiden race at Havre de Grace in April, triumphed again at Charles Town on Saturday. Also at Charles Town on Monday, Rozier Dulaney, jr.'s 4-year-old filly Shebang accounted for a 7 furlong event.

Of the Dunlins, Mrs. C. C. Morro's Squabble easily captured the day's feature event at Wheeling Downs on Friday, June 3, while at Charles Town the following day Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin's Buck Langhorne raced to a dead heat with Lady's Favor for the Sagamore Purse, following which

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48th Annual UPPERVILLE COLT AND HORSE SHOW

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Clifton Farm Thoroughbreds Carry On

Continued from Page Two

riders. Bill soon became known among the stable hands for saying work begins at 5 o'clock in the morning and meaning 5 o'clock and not a few minutes after. With him came a youngster called Norman Haymaker, born and raised in Clarke County, with little experience, but with plenty of ambition. After 12 days Bill Streett had found his stable foreman and Norman Haymaker has been helping to make Clifton Farms famous in Show rings ever since. Soon after his arrival, Dr. Allen sent Bill Streett down to Miami on the look out for promising Show horses. When Bill came back to Clifton he had with him two young three year olds purchased off the track, one called Ostend and the other Red Tape. Norman Haymaker went to work on Red Tape, the son of Light Brigade out of Persian Maid by Omar Khayyam. Red Tape had won at Laurel as a two year old, but as a jumper he was sulky and did not like the game. He was a bad jumper and would refuse unless the bit was jiggled severely in his mouth just before the fence. But the boy persevered and the story of Red Tape is now legend. As a four year old he won the Worthington Valley Green hunters, the Culpeper Reserve Championship, five straight classes at Charles Town, Reserve at Berryville; as a five year old the stake class at Washington, Model class at Delaware, Reserve at Culpeper, Champion at Orange, Champion at Charles Town, Champion at Berryville, and five grand championships as a six year old. Then one of the largest Show stables in the country asked for him. The price was a large one, but they wanted him at any price. Red Tape is still winning for the Guggenheims.

Ostend made his first appearance at the Ziegler Hunter Trials in Middleburg over timber. Dr. Allen's instructions were to let him roll and he galloped in two minutes better than his competitors. His first race was over the Grand National in Maryland when Tom Waller rode his first race, too. He was second in the Gold Cup to Melita II after falling and getting up to run again. Ostend came 3rd, and then was purchased by Mrs. Frank M. Gould. Ostend had quality and he has since justified Dr. Allen's faith many times.

Rockley is another horse that received her training at Clifton Farms. The daughter of Sea Rock out of Policy was shown as a three year old and returned with the Upperville Reserve, the Culpeper Reserve and was the only three year old to jump in the \$100 Warrenton Stake. Rockley commenced her schooling in March, as a three year old. In June she had won the open Green Hunter stakes of \$100 at Upperville, in 1930. Since then she has been making history for Mr. John Strawbridge over timber, winning this year the Harston Cup at Whitmarsh.

Preparedness by Coq Gaulois out of Mabs H. by Spanish Prince won the My Ladys Manor for Arthur Meigs of Philadelphia and then, sad to say, broke her leg in the Radnor Hunt Cup.

One of the early horses to start from Clifton Farms was Captain Kettle who was bought as a 4 year old and was shown in Upperville in 1927. He and Grey Cock were purchased by Charles S. Cheston at the same time and both went on from Clifton to make Maryland Hunt Cup History. Captain Kettle with two wins and two seconds, is perhaps the most famous, but nothing could be more courageous than Grey Cock going on in the Hunt Cup

to jump the last two fences with a dislocated hip and running practically on three legs to finish third. The grey son of Coq Gaulois out of Duchess of Shenandoah had to be destroyed but not before his name as a timber horse had become famous at Radnor, Whitmarsh and Rose Tree.

Coq Bruyere, a more recent Clifton product sired by Coq Gaulois is out of Madge Wildfire by Bourbon Beau and purchased by John Strawbridge. His most recent victory is the Radnor Hunt Cup. Comparatively young, being only 7, Dr. Allen feels that this son of his "old horse" will be the most outstanding timber horse in this country.

Among the many show horses bred and raised at Clifton, perhaps the most famous is Clifton's Beau. The son of Coq Gaulois out of Lough Storm by Lough Foil, he was bought by Colonel Guggenheim as a three year old and won 7 stake classes last year. He was the leading horse in 1937 in the Show ring in this country, having won more money than any other. As a three year old Clifton's Beau won 4 classes in Warrenton, the light weight championship, and the grand championship at Berryville. He is now owned by Mrs. Harry Franks.

There are many other Clifton champions. Royal Wonder by Coq Gaulois out of Scarlet Wonder, Reserve at Culpeper as a three year old; Clifton's Lad by Coq Gaulois out of Grey Bonnet with 45 ribbons in 9 shows, and later, Clifton's Trump, Clifton's David, Clifton's Diana, Clifton's Chatelaine. There are not many show horses now at Clifton. Such is the reputation of Clifton horses, that it is hard for the youngsters to stay there long and so Dr. Allen is turning more and more of his attention to breeding and the development of the get of his magnificent Coq d'Esprit. There is a grey hunt team by the "old horse", Yearlings who should make show history for Clifton in the future, one a full brother to Clifton's Beau, another out of Marie Antionette, and a third out of Miss Langdon, but the real interest now lies in the youngsters frolicking at their dams' sides. Already there are five of them, while their Daddy gazes proudly at them from his vantage point in the big old barn, as quiet and well mannered a stallion as could ever be found to carry on the Clifton tradition. Norman Haymaker expresses the tradition thus: "Don't ever make them do too much but have them jumping 4 feet as three year olds at Berryville." So Dr. Allen's thoroughbreds carry on, bringing continuous fame to the old Clifton Farms Stables.



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pork pie



By Carol White

I wrote to Glanville (Mrs. Joseph Leiter's butler ever since I can remember) and asked him to help me with my column. I received a very clever and amusing letter in reply and several recipes.

Glanville has always been a particular favorite of mine. His efficiency, his pleasant personality and his many kindnesses I shall never forget.

Being a Britisher he tells me that there is to his way of thinking only one really perfect dinner and that is roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, with a "Worthington" (whatever that might be) I agree with him but after having had many meals chez Leiter and each one more delicious than the last I wish he could have told us things that we are not able to think up ourselves and which I KNOW he knows.

Glanville served 22 years in the Scots Guards (which probably accounts for his splendid carriage). He served in the British Army, was wounded, captured and made and remained a prisoner until 1919. He was then selected and recommended for post as Orderly at the British Embassy with General Bethel and remained in his service until the Generals' time expired in 1923. He then joined the Joseph Leiter staff.

I did not know that Glanville had such a delightful sense of humor until I received his letter with the recipes. They are written in such an original and gay way that I will put them down just as he has them. None of them seem to have any names. He starts off by saying:

This is undoubtedly the home of hams, so when you have a nice hot baked ham: instead of Cumberland sauce, try mustard sauce. 2 teaspoons Colmans mustard, 2 teaspoons of flour, mix and blend. Add half cup brown sugar. Half a cup cream. Cook in double boiler and keep stirring till thick.

What looks worse than olives dry as a bone, and tasting like acid with all the chemicals thrown in. Empty them into a basin of very hot water

for about ten seconds, throw them into a strainer, then dry on a cloth, when dry put them into a mason jar. Cover with Olive Oil, a teaspoon of powdered marjoram or basil and six pieces of garlic. Shake, and let remain in a very cool place. Remove the garlic in three days. They will have a nice flavor.

Who wants to eat a stick of celery as big as a rolling pin? Why not use all the outside as a vegetable and cut up the hearts into nice small pieces. It looks so much tastier, besides allowing other people to let themselves be heard. Serve small pieces of raw carrot at the same time.

For luncheon on a hot day, try a dish of cold, boiled elbow macaroni with mayonnaise. Place cold poached eggs around the edge and after making a hollow in the center fill with diced beets, sprinkle with parsley before serving.

Another—Cup of cold bouillon

A ring of cold spinach, fill middle with diced carrots and cold poached eggs around edge.

Lettuce salad.

Cut up fruit.

WARRENTON PONY SHOW SELECTS THREE JUDGES

In its 19th year, the oldest pony show in America, The Warrenton Pony Show will be held on June 25, on the Warrenton Horse Show grounds. According to Jane Calvert, Pres. of the Pony Show Assn., T. Beatty Brown, of Upperville, Mrs. Fontaine Thraves from Virginia Beach and Wilbur Osborne of Gordonsville, Va., have agreed to act as Judges for the show.

Entries for the thirty classes that fill the one day's card, close on Tuesday, June 14.

Four classes are for Saddle Ponies; a Child's Lead Class, Jumping Class, Road Hacks, four classes for Hunter Ponies, a Pony Handicap, Pony Touch and Go, Pony Triple Bar, Costume Class, Pony Corinthian, Pony Hunt Team, Stake Class, Ponies in Harness and Good Hands complete the list.

Only one class will be held for horses. This will be Class No. 12, the Open Hunter Stake for Horses; performance only, with 50 per cent to first.

JUDGE HAY SEASON FULL WITH 60 PROBABLE MARES

Judge Hay, one of the most popular sires in the country to-day, has been to over forty mares and will probably get another twenty before the season is over, says Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, owner, of Twin Oaks Farm, near Warrenton. Capt. Kirkpatrick purchased Judge Hay privately from H. H. Cross's Tranquility Farm over a year ago. H. H. Cross had bought him from the Scotland Farm dispersal sale of 1935, for \$2,200.

A son of Peter Pan, Judge Hay, 1926, has six winners in 12 starts so far this year for \$6,175.

William B. Streett's well known little Fox Play point-to-point winner was sent to Judge Hay recently.

VIRGINIA SIRES POPULAR WITH MARYLAND MARES

J. W. Y. Martin of Glyndon Maryland, sent his mare, Ardeche by *Light Brigade, after she had dropped her bay colt by Canter, to Tintagel, the fine son of Sir Gallahad III, standing at Ellerslie, and owned jointly by Marshall Field and Arthur Hancock.

With Ardeche, went Lucie Ann by

Sea Rock, also to Tintagel. Lucie Ann is a good brood-mare owned by Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., well known hunt-meeting trainer, who handles many of Mr. Martin's charges.

Mr. Martin also sent his mare, Con Amorey, by High Cloud, to Pompey this spring.

NORTH WALES INVITATION TENNIS TOURNEY JUNE 18

The first tennis tournament of the season, the North Wales Invitation Tennis Tournament will get under way on Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19. According to the Secretary, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Warrenton, entries are already coming in and

close on Wednesday, June 15.

Committee-members who are making every effort for the success of the Invitation meeting are Mrs. Clarke T. Baldwin, Harry Pool, Kenneth Jenkins, and Miss Neyhart.

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Hitchcock Colors Annex 4 At Belmont

Closing Week Of Steeplechasing Finds Rider McKinney Con- sistent Winner

It has been little short of a clean sweep for the combination of Thomas Hitchcock's fast moving jumpers and amateur rider Rigan McKinney during the closing week of Belmont Park's steeplechasing activities. Beginning with Annibal's victory in the Corinthian on Monday, May 30th, the well known outfit carried on through the week to annex four out of the six events and add some \$6,695 to their earnings.

It was Riotor whom Mr. McKinney piloted home to score in the week's second major event, the Meadow Brook Handicap on Saturday, thereby turning back the Greentree Stable's Sailor Beware who had outpaced him in the Appleton Memorial just two weeks previously. The 6-year-old Reflector gelding, whose first outing was marked by misfortune when he tumbled in the International on May 14, let his old rival do the pacemaking this time and followed closely until coming into the final fence when he responded readily to Mr. McKinney's urging and the Greentree horse easily outjumped, was a length behind when they swept across the finish line. Eight lengths further back came Gary Black's Little Marty with amateur William Jones aboard to save the show from Jungle King. Emile Pfizer's French-bred, Ange Pitou who gained distinction with the Greenwich Cup at the Westchester meeting on May 28, made a consistent effort the whole route, but was easily beaten off in the closing stretch.

Two straight in successive days had already preceded this latter triumph for the Hitchcock silks. On Thursday, June 2, Mr. McKinney rode the French jumper Eran de Perse to capture his first outing at Belmont this year, a handicap event over the short course in which he defeated F. Ambrose Clark's Torturer and the favored Jack Skinner-trained El Dorador from Montpelier Stable. Taking command early in the running, the chestnut foreigner held the field of four others safe all the way and needed small effort to draw away when challenged, to close a good six lengths on top. Torturer, who was shaken free of restraint in the final half mile, came on with a rush to hold the place from El Dorador by three lengths while Gwladys Whitney's Roustabout and Greentree Stable's One Round trailed in the order named.

On the following day, Sapelo was the winner with Mr. McKinney again in the saddle. The race was under selling conditions and it was Sapelo's second triumph in three starts during the 24 day meeting. Three spills marked the running of this event, Jack Skinner's Mad Policy going down at the third fence while J. F. Adams, Jr.'s Briar Blue and Gary Black's Kosan both crumpled at the twelfth and final fence. The winner and Mrs. John Bosley's Sun Scout, who finished second, went out on top together and held their positions throughout, Flying Falcon from the Mill River Stable being the only other strong contender. Neither of these two latter was a match for the Hitchcock flyer in the run home.

It was a defeat for Mr. McKinney on Wednesday, June 1, however, when astride Wambaw, a former winner and the favorite, he met interference at the final fence and Gwladys Whitney's Gay Charles came on to

capture the honors. Mr. McKinney lodged a complaint against the offending Swimalong, Raymond Guest's horse who finished second, and after a lengthy decision on the part of stewards Swimalong was set down and Wambaw awarded the place with Miss Katherine Christie's Redshank moved up into third position. It was judged possible that Wambaw, who was going well at the time, might have won had he not been fouled, though Gay Charles, making his first appearance this year and coming on the outside, made a game running and closed the best part of a length to the good of the Guest horse.

Summaries

Wednesday, June 1
Class C Steeplechase Handicap, about 2 miles.—1st. Gay Charles, Gwladys Whitney, A. Scruton, 141; 2nd. Wambaw, Thos. Hitchcock, Mr. McKinney, 145; 3rd. Redshank, Miss Katherine Christie, B. Ansteatt, 150; Also ran. Grain de Cafe; Disqualified: Swimalong; Time, 3:49 1-5.

Thursday, June 2
4 yr. old and up Steeplechase Handicap, about 2 miles.—1st. Eran de Perse, Thos. Hitchcock, Mr. McKinney, 143 1-2; 2nd. Torturer, F. Ambrose Clark, F. Bellhouse, 140; 3rd. El Dorador, Montpelier Stable, J. McGovern, 152; Also ran: Roustabout, One Round; Time, 3:48 3-5.

Friday, June 3
4 yr. old and up, selling steeplechase, about 2 miles.—1st. Sapelo, Thos. Hitchcock, Mr. McKinney, 147; 2nd. Sun Scout, Mrs. John Bosley, B. Ansteatt, 146; 3rd. Flying Falcon, Mill River Stable, M. Mergler, 151; Also ran: Barricade II; Fell; Kosan, Briar Blue, Mad Policy; Time, 3:47 2-5.

Saturday, June 4
The Meadow Brook Steeplechase, about 2 1/2 miles.—1st. Riotor, Thos. Hitchcock, Mr. McKinney, 151; 2nd. Sailor Beware, Greentree Stable, H. Little, 159; 3rd. Little Marty, Gary Black, Mr. Jones, 147; Also ran: Jungle King, Ange Pitou, Wilfred G.; Time 4:45 1-5.

VIRGINIA EARNINGS

Continued from Page Two

Captain Ewart Johnston's Dun Lucky scored his first triumph of the season. On Monday at Charles Town, Mrs. E. L. Bull's 3-year-old filly Tuleyries Lin annexed the Endless Caverns Purse, her second triumph in less than ten days.

Three other 2-year-olds who chalked up victories for themselves during the week were William F. Hitt's Sun Meadow filly Sun Girl with a 5 furlong maiden event at Belmont Park on June 1, E. Hackney's Dress Parade colt First Fling with a 4 1/2 furlong maiden victory at Charles Town on June 2, and the Westwick filly Lady Hav who triumphed for the first time under the colors of her new owners The Medway Stable.

The unexpected occurred at Charles Town last Monday morning when Charming Boy, owned and trained by Irving Beavers of Purcellville and fresh off the farm went out in the first race to lead practically the whole way and come in a strong winner, paying one of the longest prices of the meeting with a \$90.80 mutuel.

Scoring her third triumph in less than a month's time, F. Scoville's 9-year-old Dark Seeker, daughter of the late Traumer, turned in another winning performance at Lincoln Fields on June 1, while F. Nelson's 5-year-old Sun Briar gelding Briarthorn accounted for his second victory in exactly a week's time at Agawam Park when he annexed another claiming race there last Tuesday.

June 1, Novelette, 3, ch. f. (Strolling Player-Initiate) Mrs. J. Lowenstein, Lincoln Fields, 6 furlongs, \$700

June 1, Dark Seeker, 9, b. m. (Traumer-Sun Quest), F. Scoville, Lincoln Fields, 6 furlongs, \$600

June 1, Bonny Clabber, 4, ch. f.

(Milkman-Agnes -Star) Millsdale Stable, Lincoln Fields, 1 1-16 mi., \$600

June 1, Belle Elan, 4 ch. f. (Sun Beau-Elan) Mrs. D. Christian, Detroit, 6 furlongs, \$625

June 1, Royal Link, 6, ro. g. (St. Henry-Royal Chain) H. K. Barron, Detroit, 6 furlongs, \$625

June 1, Bloomer Girl, 3 b. f. (By Pass II-Home Time) Mary Hirsch, Suffolk Downs, 6 furlongs, \$675

June 1, Nipantuck, 6, ch. g. (Petee Wrack-Chicadee) W. W. Haswell, Suffolk Downs, 6 furlongs, \$675

June 1, Devil's Mate, 3, br. f. (Flag Pole-Devil's Garden) P. B. Codd, Suffolk Downs, 6 furlongs, \$675

June 1, Foliage, 3, ch. g. (Flag Pole-Blossom) Brookmeade Stable, Agawam Park, 5 1-2 furlongs, \$425

June 1, Sun Girl, 2, b. f. (Sun Meadow-Onemore Time) Wm. F. Hitt, Belmont Park, 5 furlongs, \$700

June 1, Tell It, 7, ch. g. (Runtell-Star of Thule) J. B. Huyett, Wheeling Downs, 6 1-2 furlongs, \$300

June 1, Teddy's Star, 4, br. f. (*Teddy-Knight Star) Mrs. K. N. Gilpin, Charles Town, 4 1-2 furlongs, \$525

June 2, Sparkling Eyes, 3, b. f. (Happy Argo-Gala Time) T. P. Morgan, Belmont Park, 6 furlongs, \$700

June 2, Foxo, 4, b. f. (Dark Hero-Candy Fox) J. J. Orr, Agawam Park, 5 1-2 furlongs, \$425

June 2, Taxi, 3, b. f. (Time Maker -The Baggage) Miss M. Warner, Agawam Park, 6 furlongs, \$425

June 2, First Fling, 2, b. c. (Dress Parade-Dominant) E. Hackney, Charles Town, 4 1-2 furlongs, \$300

June 3, Lady Hav, 2, ch. f. (Westwick-Grotto) Medway Stable, Suffolk Downs, 5 furlongs, \$675

June 3, Stage Beauty, 3, b. f. (Strolling Player-Modification) Mrs. P. A. Shaw, Suffolk Downs, 6 furlongs, \$750

June 3, Knave, 6, ch. g. (Genie -Princess Adele) Mrs. I. H. Parke, Agawam Park, 1 mi 70 yds., \$425

June 3, Squabble, 3, ch. f. (Dunlin-Fracas) Mrs. C. C. Morro, Wheeling Downs, 5 furlongs, \$300

June 3, Luia Khayyam, 3, ch. f. (Omar Khayyam-Cambetty) H. Massey, Charles Town, 5 furlongs, \$300

June 3, Pompey's Pillar, 6, b. g. (Pompey-Snooze) A. C. Snyder, Detroit, 1 mi. 70 yds., \$675

June 4, Pasteurized, 3, ch. c. (Milkman-Peake) Mrs. W. P. Stewart, Belmont Park, 1 1-2 mi. Belmont Stakes, \$34,530

June 4, Briar Plume, 3, b. f. (*Sun Briar-Angry Plume) Mrs. W. Vaughan, Suffolk Downs, 6 furlongs, \$675

June 4, Breezing Along, 7, ch. g. (Whiskaway-Madrigal) B. M. Smith, Suffolk Downs, 1 1-16 mi., \$675

June 4, Heather Time, 2, ch. f. (Time Maker-Heatherland) A. E. Silver, Agawam Park, 5 1-2 furlongs, \$300

June 4, Timetta, 2, b. f. (Time Maker-Racquetta) Mrs. H. Horst, Charles Town, 4 1-2 furlongs, \$300

June 4, Buck Langhorne, 6, br. g. (Dunlin-Lady Emmeline) Mrs. K. N. Gilpin, Charles Town, 7 furlongs, Sagamore Purse, dead heat with Lady's Favor, each \$437

June 4, Dun Lucky, 4, ch. g. (Dunlin-Reluctant II) Capt. E. Johnston, Charles Town, 1 1-8 mi. \$300

June 6, Silver Palm, 4, b. g. (Chilhowee-Honeydrop) P. L. Kelley, Lincoln Fields, 7 furlong, \$700

June 6, Jezreel, 7, ch. m. (Pompey -Jezebel) Medway Stable, Suffolk Downs, 1 1-16 mi. \$675

June 6, Charming Boy, 3, b. g. (Sun Charmer-Forest Fairy) Irving Beavers, Charles Town, 5 furlongs, \$300

June 6, Brain Child, 3, ch. f. (Caid-Hotbrain) G. G. Waugh, Jr., Charles Town, 6 1-2 furlongs, \$300

June 6, Shebang, 4, br. f. (Time Maker-March Past) H. R. Dulany, Jr., Charles Town, 7 furlongs, \$300

June 6, Tuleyries Lin, 3, b. f. (Dunlin-Black Wand) Mrs. E. L. Bull, Charles Town, 7 furlongs, \$350

June 6, Nay Nay, 7, ch. m. (Mainmast-Reluctant II) Capt. E. Johnston, Charles Town, 4 1-2 furlongs, \$350

June 6, Mischiefmaker, 8, b. m. (Runtell-Orangeuse) R. B. Jackson, Charles Town, 1 1-16 mi. \$300

June 7, Briarthorn, 5, blk. g. (*Sun Briar-Craigthorn), F. Nelson, Agawam Park, 1 1-16 mi., \$600.

June 7, Bereit, 5, b. m., (On Watch -Minnawand), V. E. Berry, Lincoln Fields, 1 1-16 mi., \$700.

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Editorials

EMPLOYERS IN POLITICS

It is not inconceivable that a law to prohibit employers of huge corporations from using their influence to force their employees to vote as they would want on questions affecting the corporation might be of considerable merit.

It has not been unheard of to hear rumors that executives of large corporations have inserted slips in the pay roll envelopes stating that only men who vote according to the executive's political beliefs will continue to have jobs with the company. Such undemocratic methods are flagrant attempts to injure the individual in the free exercise of his political rights. Such a practice of penalizing the man who has to depend on his weekly wage check is frowned upon whenever it appears and it is safe to say that few employers in American business today either dare to adopt this coercive method of securing favorable legislation or for that matter care to secure their ends by such un-American methods.

What then must have been the surprise of many Americans when they found that an amendment to the relief bill to prohibit Government officials who were administering the relief appropriations from using their influence in either primary or other elections was defeated by the Senate of the United States by a margin of 49 to 37. The Relief measure plans to pour out over the country within the next year three billion five hundred million dollars. This money has to be administered by somebody, in fact by many people. These administrators are nation wide employers. The amendment to the relief bill offered by Senator Hatch of New Mexico said in effect, "You men are in a position of trust. Money talks all over the world and unless you scrupulously avoid participation in politics while administering this money, you will be using your position of trust to coerce the voters in America and make of their political right to exercise independent votes, a travesty on democracy. To make sure that employees of the government do not use the influence of this money, you shall be punished if you participate in any primary or other election."

Such was the nature of the Amendment. It was defeated because the Senate of the United States did not feel that it was important enough to demand from the officials of the Government the same or greater honesty than it seeks to impose on the business magnate. What Senator would not decry with a great shout, the employer who fired his men because of their political vote, and yet what is the difference between the employer with his hands on his pocketbook who says to his men on the eve of pay day, "If I were in your position I would vote for my candidate," and Harry Hopkins with more than

two billions to spend throughout the country saying on the eve of a great primary election, "I would vote for Mr. Wearin if I had the chance."

Whether Mr. Hopkins or any other Government official charged with the administration of public funds has sought to influence voters or not is not the question. The real question is whether the Government of the United States is willing to adopt methods which help to bring about clean politics and go far towards maintaining this country as a great democracy or whether they are willing to see the great mass of poor people in this country made the subjects of political bribes to insure their livelihood.

LLANGOLLEN FARM OWNER WINS CALIFORNIA SHOW

Mrs. John Hay Whitney, well known Showwoman of Llangollen Farm has been temporarily absent from her accustomed haunts, but not idle. Recently sending for six of her Show ring favorites, all the way from the West coast, Mrs. Whitney proceeded to clean sweep the Riviera Country Club Horse Show at Santa Monica, California.

Gaining the Championship of the Show with Two Leggins her grey gelding by Oxford, who also won the Light weight hunter division, the mistress of Llangollen won classes with Hopeful Jim, Upper Berth by the Porter, Boundless Deep, Coq Gris and Gay Coq the two latter by Coq Gaulois. Although reports have it that Mrs. Whitney has forsaken the hunting country of Virginia for her residence near Hollywood, Mrs. Whitney is planning to return to Virginia and Llangollen not later than the fall.

This able horsewoman added lately to her string of Show Horses, a horse purchased from a Livery stable in Hollywood named Dr. Carr and has had marked success with the animal in several shows in the neighborhood of the movie colony, although he had first to be taught to jump. It seems that in spite of her interest in making a moving picture, Mrs. Whitney has not lost her love for horse show competition. She had planned to return to Upperville for the Upperville Show, but was forced to alter her plans at the last moment.

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HORSE SHOW CALENDAR

Virginia—West Virginia—Carolina and District of Columbia
Horse Show Dates Set By National Horse Shows Association

JUNE:—

9-11—Huntington, West Virginia Horse Show.

10-11—Upperville, Virginia Colt and Horse Show.

17-18-19—Hampton, Virginia Horse Show Association.

24-25—Warrenton, Virginia Pony Show.

JULY:—

2-4 (3 omitted)—Culpeper, Va. Horse Show and Racing Association.

AUGUST:—

11-12—Bath County Horse Show Association, Hot Springs, Virginia.

18-19—Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association, Berryville, Va.

SEPTEMBER:—

2-3—Henry County Horse Show Association, Martinsville, Virginia.

3. Keswick, Virginia Hunt Club Horse Show.

9-10—Warrenton, Virginia Horse Show Association.

16-17—Orange, Virginia Horsemen's Association.

OCTOBER:—

5-8—Mountain State Forest Festival Horse Show, Elkins, W. Va.

8—Farmington Horse Show, Farmington, Va.

20-23—Inter-American Horse Show, Washington, D. C.

NOVEMBER:—

2-9—National Horse Show Association, New York.

CALENDAR OF HUNT MEETS

*United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y. Sat., June 11
Rockaway Steeplechase Association, Cedarhurst, L. I. Sat. June 18



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Repulsion Wins For Miss Betty Couzens

Chestnut Gelding Champion Of Riding And Hunt Club Show At Chevy Chase

Once again championship honors were the order of the day for Repulsion, handsome chestnut hunter belonging to Miss Betty Couzens of Washington and Pontiac, Michigan, who came on to score his third successive triumph last Sunday, this time in the Riding and Hunt Club's two day show at Meadowbrook, Chevy Chase.

Ablly ridden by Bobby Robey, Repulsion's excellent performance in the open hunter class on Sunday and his outstanding conformation put him well about Charles Carrico's Recall who, however, had gained sufficient points to merit the reserve over Fenton Fadeley's Lacquer Lady, recent Columbus champion.

Having "cleaned up" at the Norfolk Show early in May, then on to a repeat performance in the Deep Run Show two weeks ago, this six year old Repulse-Parthena gelding who first saw the light of day at George Roberts Slater's farm near Upperville, has already piled up enough points during the past month to make him one of the more formidable contenders at Upperville today and tomorrow. Mr. Slater having given the horse his early schooling, sold him as a three year old to Miss Margot Couzens who later sold him to his present owner.

Saturday MORNING

Junior Jumping—First, Head Rock, owned by F. M. Fadeley, ridden by Mercer Fadley; second, Diana, owned by Captain Donaldson, ridden by Thomas Donaldson; third, Gold Vein, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Marsh; fourth, Questionnaire, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill.

Junior Hunters—First, Gold Vein, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Marsh; second, Dan's Gold, owned by Major Rogers, ridden by Blair Rogers; third, Modern Melody, owned by Mrs. N. H. McDowell, ridden by Elaine McDowell; fourth, Tipperary Mary, owned by Mrs. Donald Bradley, ridden by Frank Xmas.

Junior Touch and Out—First, Sky Rocket, owned by Al Kay, ridden by Eddie Talbert; second, Jerimia, owned by Gladys Haverman, ridden by Eddie Talbert; third, Dan's Gold, owned by Major Rogers, ridden by Blair Rogers; fourth, Gold Vein, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Marsh.

AFTERNOON

Road Hacks—First, Recall, owned and ridden by Charlie Carrico; second, Jinwich, owned by Maj. Gen. Leon Kromer, ridden by Jane S. Kromer; third, Dream Girl, owned and ridden by Mrs. L. Carter; fourth, Modern Melody, owned and ridden by Elaine McDowell.

Working Hunters—First, Dandy Jim, owned by Isabella Hart; second, Bolter, owned and ridden by Comdr. Justice Lee; third, Questionnaire, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill; fourth, Derrymore owned by U. S. Government, ridden by Jane S. Kromer.

Open Jumping—First, Rocksie, owned and ridden by Margaret Cotter; second, Roffe, Fort Myer, ridden by Capt. Hines; third, Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by F. M. Fadeley; fourth, Lady Jack, owned by Miss Cherrie McKee, and ridden by Gardner Holman.

Lightweight Hunters—First, Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by F. M. Fadeley; second, Repulsion, owned by Betty Couzens, and ridden by Bob Robey; third, Dandy Jim, owned by Isabella Hunt; fourth, Lady Jack, owned by Miss Cherrie McKee, and ridden by Gardner Holman.

Knockdown and Out—First, Lady Jack, owned by Miss Cherrie McKee,

and ridden by Gardner Holman; second, Temptation, owned by U. S. Government, and ridden by Capt. Hines; third, Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by F. M. Fadeley; fourth, Black Cady, owned and ridden by Fred Hughes.

Hunter Hack—First, Recall, owned and ridden by Charlie Carrico; second, Repulsion owned by Betty Couzens, and ridden by Bob Robey; third, Catalan Blue, owned by Elizabeth Stieg, and ridden by Fred Hughes; fourth, Dandy Jim, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Stieg.

Handy Jumpers—First, My Lassie, owned and ridden by Capt. Meade; second, Bonny, owned by Betty Couzens and ridden by Bob Robey; third, Hi Ho, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Stieg; fourth, Tipperary Mary, owned by Mrs. Donald Bradley and ridden by Donald Bradley.

Continued on Page Eight

Town Crier

Continued From Page One

conclude with a commencement at the Methodist church the evening of June 17th.

Rumor hath it that the remainder of the Stone Hill estate, about fifty acres on the south side of Route 50 east of Middleburg, has been sold to Mrs. George Adams Carrington for an unnamed consideration. This property adjoins the Adams farm on the east and is a valuable addition to that fine estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Scott Reed will be at home Saturday evening in celebration of the silver anniversary of their marriage.

Middleburg's first major robbery in the 150 years of her existence was staged Tuesday night in a too professional manner when thieves smashed the plate glass panel in a front door of the J. Nachman Federated Store and departed with some \$3,000 worth of merchandise and \$15.00 in cash from the cash register. Mr. Nachman termed this estimate of his loss conservative, saying that the robbers picked his newest and best goods, riding boots and clothes, men's and women's shoes and hose, underwear and pajamas. Local and county officials are busy on the case which has, as yet, yielded no clues. Investigation disclosed that a truck must have been used for the robbery, for so large an amount of goods hardly could have been carried in a car.

A widening crime wave seems to have the town in its grip, for just as the Nachman case was becoming known, with subsequent excitement, Bill Ashton, occupying an apartment above Burke Bros., garage and employed there, reported that he had "winged" a man attempting to steal a tire and wheel in the rear of the garage. Ashton surprised the man just as he was leaving with the recently acquired tire and wheel and a handful of tools. A blast from a shot gun caused the intruder to fade through a hole in the fence, but a few yards from the rear of the Nachman stores, leaving his loot and tools behind.

UNITED HUNTS

Continued from Page One

Dion K. Kerr has named Miss Maude Stevenson's Trojan Racket, 140.

Others entered in the Bowman are:

Corundum, 138; Fils de Liral, 149; Lord Rock, 135; Redshank, 141; Santi Quaranti, 147; Sun Scout, 140; Tioga, 139; Torturer, 140, and York Miller, 139.

The R. Penn Smith, Jr., Steeplechase Handicap, of 2½ miles over brush, carrying a purse of \$800 and a plate of \$500 value, has drawn six entries. Of these, Montpelier's Golden Reel has top weight of 165 pounds; with stablemate Homesteader tagged with 159. The well known Mrs. Lewis A. Park's Crooked Wood is in at 149, and Telemark, of William du Pont, Jr.'s Foxcatcher Farms at 150. J. Fred Adams, Jr.'s Briar Blue and James C. Clark's Itsamaid are named with 145 and 146 respectively.

The Jericho Steeplechase, of 2 miles over brush starts the day off. This is for four year olds and upwards and carries a \$700 purse. The Brookville, for 3 year olds and up is the second on the program and is 2½ miles over hurdles with a \$500 purse. The Syosset is about 1¼ miles over hurdles and follows the Bowman, for a \$500 purse, being supplemented for The Lafayette, a special for the French "grab-bag" horses last year. The last event is The "0", (Zero), a flat race, a mile and a quarter on the flat.

UPPERVILLE OPENS

Continued from Page One

back opinions with money. Gossip of this dispute had run the rounds, so when Col. Dulany was to judge the colts, a large crowd turned out for the "verdict".

The Colonel's word was final. He made his choice, settling the friendly rivalry and wager. In doing so, he sensed the stimulation, the keenness, the competitive enthusiasm for thoroughbred breeding, not only among the contestants, but also in the crowd. Believing that an incentive of a prize might bring forth more colts another year, Col. Dulany put up a trophy for the best colt to be brought to a meeting the following year in Upperville.

And so the Upperville Colt and Horse Show came by its unofficial beginning, and so a regular competitive event grew out of a friendly horse breeder's controversy. With the exception of the four years of war between the states, the Show has gone on annually ever since.

At one time it was held on Vineyard Hill, but it has been held on its present Grafton Farm grounds for the past many years.

The forty-five classes are grouped into five divisions, with emphasis laid upon the Hunter and Breeding Divisions. The same spirit that has carried the Show through its many rigorous years is survived in The Founders Cup class, in the Hunter category, to be held at 4:15 this afternoon. This event is for horses bred and owned in Fauquier and Loudoun Counties, (our Virginia hunt-country), and the Cup is a replica of those given when the show was first started.

A stimulation to Half-Bred breeding is a Challenge Bowl put up by the Upperville Colt and Horse Show Assn., substituted for the Jockey

Club Cup, which was discontinued. This with the Founders Cup and the Championship are the most significant and most coveted awards of the exhibition. Old timers have been known to say: "I'd sooner be out of the ribbons all summer, but get one blue at Upperville."

Schedule for Friday:

10:00 A. M. Heavy Draft Mares and Foals; 10:10 A. M., Heavy Draft Yearlings; 10:15 A. M., Heavy Draft Two-Year-Olds; 10:20 A. M., Heavy Draft 3-Year-Olds; 10:30, Heavy Draft 3-Year-Olds and Over; 10:40, Draft Stallions; 10:45, Hunter Improvement Class, Yearlings 11:00, Heavy Draft Pairs, 4-Year-Olds and Under; 11:10, Remount Class for Yearlings; 11:20, Hunter Improvement Class, 2-Year-Olds; 11:30, Heavy Draft Pairs, 5-Year-Olds and Over; 11:40, Half-bred Mares; 11:50, Half-bred Foals; 12:00 Noon, 3-Year-Olds, mare or gelding, light weight, suitable to become hunters; 12:20, 3-Year-Olds, mare or gelding, middle and heavy weight, suitable to become hunters; 12:40, Four Horse Teams; 1:00, Recess; 2:00, Registered half-bred, 3-Year-Olds; 2:15, 3-Year and 4-Year-Olds, suitable to become Hunters, under saddle; 2:30, 3-Year-Old Hunters; 3:00, Light Weight Green Hunters; 3:30, Half-bred Road Hacks; 3:45, Hunters, 4-Year-Olds and Under; 4:15, The Founders' Cup Class; 4:45, Middle and Heavyweight Green Hunters; 5:00, Half-bred Hunters; 5:30, Handicap Hunters;

For Saturday:

10:00, Thoroughbred Brood Mares; 10:15, Thoroughbred foals; 10:30, Thoroughbred Stallions; 10:40, Pony Saddle Class, under 12 hands; 10:50, Pony Jumping Class, under 12 hands; 11:00, Middle and Heavy-weight Hunters; 11:20, Light Weight Hunters; 11:40, Thoroughbred Yearling Fillies; 12:00, Thoroughbred Yearling Colts; 12:30, Thoroughbred Two-Year-Olds; 1:00, Recess; 2:00, Pony Saddle Class, 12 hands and up to 14.2; 2:15, Road Hacks, thoroughbred; 2:30, Pony Jumping Class, 12 hands and up to 14.2; 2:45, Touch and Out Class; 3:15, Thoroughbred Hunters; 3:45, Ladies' Hunters; 4:15, Corinthian Class; 4:45, Hunt Teams; 5:15, Champion Hunter of the Show.

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AGAWAM'S FIRST 'CHASE

Continued From Page One

dard, jr.'s High Gun was a badly out-distanced third. Quality Folk, Mrs. Arthur White's former 'chaser now carrying the colors of P. Leroy, lost his rider at the first fence but was remounted to finish the course. Captain Hull, the same who fell in last week's race, took another tumble over the eleventh fence.

Summaries:**Friday, June 3**

The Brookside, 2 mile claiming steeplechase.—1st, Rouge Catalan, M. J. Daly, Mr. Howard, 145; 2nd, Caniento, John Bosley, N. Coe, 141; 3rd, Pontoon, M. B. Metcalf, jr., A. Young, 146; Fell: Captain Hull; Lost Rider: Louandre; Pulled up: Tapet; Time, 3:42.

Tuesday, June 7

2 mile 4 & up maiden steeplechase.—1st, Perfect Liar, Miss Frances Buckley, J. Haley, 144; 2nd, Wickliffe Boy, Walter B. Wickes, A. Young, 146; 3rd, High Gun, Mrs. Louis Stoddard, jr., W. King, 141; Also ran: Quality Folk; Fell, Captain Hull; Time, 3:41 4-5.

SPINACH SHOWS HEELS

Continued From Page One

final fence, facilitating matters for amateur William Jones who then rushed the Jack Skinner-trained Homesteader into third position. Spinach and the other Mill River horse, Santi Quaranti alternated in showing the way during the latter half of the running until the final turn where Spinach really extended himself and finished on his own terms.

Aqueduct's opening steeplechase on Monday, a mile and a half event over hurdles for maidens, went to the Greentree Stable's York with the favorite J. F. Byers' Dartalong taking the place from E. Talbott's Pirate King. William B. Streett's Flying Centaur lost the show by a length only while Paul Mellon's Dothair was eased up after showing little speed. Away on top, York held his lead throughout and came in a full seven lengths to the good.

Summaries**Monday, June 6**

3 and up maidens, 1 1-2 miles over hurdles.—1st, York, Greentree Stable, H. Little, 149; 2nd, Dartalong, J. F. Byers, A. Bauman, 151; 3rd, Pirate King, H. E. Talbott, J. Barry, 138; Also ran: Flying Centaur, Dothair; Time, 2:47 4-5.

Tuesday, June 7

Meadowsweet Selling Steeplechase, 2 miles.—1st, Spinach, Mrs. Arthur White, E. Roberts, 145; 2nd, Santi Quaranti, Mill River Stable, T. Meahan, 151; 3rd, Homesteader, Montpelier Stable, Mr. Jones, 148; Also ran: Flying Feathers; Fell: Flying Falcon, Sun Scout, latter destroyed; Time, 4:12 2-5.

BLUE RIDGE SHOW

Continued From Page One

and family of Boyce, a splendid second.

The interesting course laid out for the Handy Hunter test, and won decisively by Dr. L. M. Allen's Clifton's Jane, with Norman Haymaker up, was greatly appreciated, in contrast to the stereotype horseshow classes. Dr. Allen also had a fine win in the Lightweight Hunter Class with Clifton's Chatelaine, earlier in the day. The Heavy Draft, 2 Year old event, saw George Lee of White Post win with Kate, ahead of Springsbury's Thunder.

SUMMARIES:

Brood mares suitable to produce hunters—First, Portrush, Springsbury Farm, Berryville; second, Blending Beauty, Mrs. Lily A. Livingston, Berryville; third Kentmere Girl, Springsbury Farm, Berryville, and fourth, Skipalong, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackay Smith, White Post.

Foals of 1938 suitable to become hunters—First, entry, Springsbury Farm, Berryville; second, entry, John A. Payne, Boyce; third, entry, John A. Payne, Boyce, and fourth, entry, Springsbury Farm, Berryville.

Two and three-year-old halfbreds suitable to become hunters—First, Royal Patch, Mrs. Billy Jacobs Wetherall, Boyce; second, Mowgli, Mrs. Crompton Smith, Middleburg; third, entry, Horace Moffett, Marshall, and fourth, Farnley Argosy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackay Smith, White Post.

Halfbred yearlings suitable to become hunters—First, Winkle, Mrs. John B. Anderson, Rectortown; second, entry, W. Lodge Bowles, Boyce; third, entry, Graham Dougherty, Berryville, and fourth, entry, Graham Dougherty, Berryville.

Lightweight hunters—First, Clifton's Chatelaine, Dr. L. M. Allen, Berryville; second, Loro, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Upperville; third, The Bear, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Upperville, and fourth, Thingamagig, W. Standley Stokes, Philadelphia.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—First, Hunter's Choice, Springsbury Farm, Berryville; second, Nijinsky, Mrs. John B. Anderson, Rectortown; third, Easy Mark, Gerald B. Webb, Middleburg, and fourth, Royal Rebel, Springsbury Farm, Berryville.

Three-year-old thoroughbreds suitable to become hunters—First, Rockmayne, Springsbury Farm, Berryville; second, Agent Boy, Springsbury Farm, Berryville; third, No Fool, Mrs. Lily A. Livingston, Berryville, and fourth, Faithful Heart, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Upperville.

Best child rider (Juniors)—First, W. Pinckney Wetherall, Jr., Boyce; second, Matthew Page Mackay Smith, White Post, and third, Jack Lee Payne, Boyce. (Seniors) First, Miss Jean C. Randolph, Berryville; second, Miss Elizabeth Beverley, Berryville, and third, Jack Lee Payne, Boyce.

Apollo class—First, Loro, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Upperville; second, Rockmayne, Springsbury Farm, Berryville; third, Hunter's Choice, Springsbury Farm, Berryville, and fourth, Agent Boy, Springsbury Farm, Berryville.

Best heavydraft yearling—First, Mickey Mouse, Mrs. Thompson Sowers, White Post; second, Sir Ridgely Nicholas, Marshall, and third, Lightning, Springsbury Farm, Berryville. Green hunters—First, Rockmayne, Springsbury Farm, Berryville; second, Mowgli, Mrs. Crompton Smith Middleburg; third, Clifton's Chatelaine, Dr. L. M. Allen, Berryville, and fourth, Sally Port, Springsbury Farm, Berryville.

Best two-year-old halfbred—First, Kate, Georgene Lee, White Post; second, Thunder, Springsbury Farm, Berryville, and third, Dude, Harold Sowers, White Post.

Family class—First, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackay Smith, White Post, second, Mrs. Purcell Jacobs, Boyce, and third, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Two-year-old thoroughbreds suitable to become hunters—First, Flitterback, Mrs. Lily A. Livingston, Berryville; second, Crestone Sweep, J. North Fletcher, Warrenton; third, Sly Portia, Springsbury Farm, Berryville, and fourth, Our William, Mrs. David A. Buckley, The Plains.

Blue Ridge Hunt class—First, Storm Cloud, W. Standley Stokes, Philadelphia; second, Thingamagig, W. Standley Stokes, Philadelphia, and third, Hunter's Choice, Springsbury Farm, Berryville.

Thoroughbred yearlings—First, entry, W. H. Lipscomb, Leesburg; second, entry, Kenneth N. Gilpin, Boyce, and third, entry, W. H. Lipscomb, Leesburg.

Handy hunters—First Clifton's Jane, Dr. L. M. Allen, Berryville; second, Mowgli, Mrs. Crompton Smith, Middleburg; third, Clifton's Chatelaine, Dr. L. M. Allen, Berryville.

Touch and out—First, Victor Boy, H. G. Phillips, Berryville; second, Storm Cloud, W. Standley Stokes, Philadelphia, and third, Nijinsky, Mrs. John B. Anderson, Rectortown.

Handicap class—First, Rockmayne, Springsbury Farm, Berryville; second, Boaster, Edward B. Jacobs, agent, Boyce, and third, Sally Port Springsbury Farm Berryville.

RIDING AND HUNT SHOW

Continued from Page Seven

Open Hunters—First, God of War, owned and ridden by Lt. Pugh; second, Catalan Blue, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Stieg; third, Repulsion, owned by Betty Couzens, ridden by Bob Robey; fourth, Dandy Jim, owned and ridden by Isabella Hunt.

Sunday

Class 13—Bridle path hacks. First, The Hour, B. F. Smith; second, Phantom, Anne Hagner; third, Autocrat, Joy Cummings; fourth, Pole Star, Col. D. S. Stanley.

Class 14—Working hunters. First, Recall, Charles Carrico; second, Head Rock, Fenton M. Fadeley; third, Bolter, Lieut. Commander William Justice Lee; fourth, Lacquer Lady, Fenton M. Fadeley.

Class 15—Open jumping. First, Angel Gabriel, Paul Banfield; second, Black Caddy, Fred Hughes, jr.; third, Broomfield, Capt. Kenneth Hoge; fourth, Hi Ho, Elizabeth Stieg.

Class 16—Middle and heavyweight hunters. First, Catalan Blue, Elizabeth Stieg; second, Pole Star, Col. D. S. Stanley; third, Stand Off, Paul Banfield; fourth, Try Me, Lieut. Commander Lee.

Class 17—Touch and out. First, Bolter, Lieut. Commander Lee; second, Angel Gabriel, Paul Banfield; third, Lacquer Lady, Fenton Fadeley; fourth, Broomfield, Capt. Hoge.

Class 18—Ladies hunters. First, Questionnaire, Margaret Hill; second, Lacquer Lady, Fenton Fadeley; third, Locket, Mrs. Loch Shumaker; fourth, Catalan Blue, Elizabeth Stieg.

Class 19—Scurry jumping. First, Black Caddy, Fred Hughes, jr.; second, Headrock, Fenton Fadeley; third, Hi Ho, Elizabeth Stieg; fourth, Tipperary Mary, Mrs. Don Bradley.

Class 20—Open hunters. First, Repulsion, Betty Couzens; second, God O'War, Mrs. John Pugh; third, Lacquer Lady, Fenton Fadeley; fourth, Lady Jack, Elizabeth Stieg.

Open Jumper Championship—Champion, Black Caddy, Fred Hughes, jr.; Reserve, Angel Gabriel, Paul Banfield.

Hunter Championship—Champion, Repulsion, Betty Couzens; Reserve, Recall, Charles Carrico.

UPPERVILLE TO HAMPTON SCHEDULE FOR EXHIBITORS

The Hampton Horse Show, scheduled for June 17 - 19, announced the Judges for its 10th Annual Exhibition on Wednesday. Maj. Henry A. Leonard, of Washington, one of the most outstanding hunter-judges in the country to-day will arbitrate along with Col. D. Douglas Young, of New York, retired from the Canadian Army and Harry Spratley of Elveron, Va., well known in the Tidewater Virginia area. All three are senior licensed judges of the American Horse Shows Assn.

According to R. C. Lee, Jr., Secretary, 19 Hunter Classes, 5 Jumper Classes, 4 Gaited Classes, 2 Horsemanship tests, and six Pony Classes make up some of the 42 events during the two-day show.

Entries close on Friday, June 10th, however representatives of the Hampton Horse Show will be at Upperville on Saturday, when it may be possible to place entries.

The outstanding Springsbury Farm

stables of the George P. Greenhalghs, will ship a number of hunters to Hampton, following Upperville. Others from the hunt-country here are planning to take in the two great days at Hampton, contesting for the \$3,000 in prize money.

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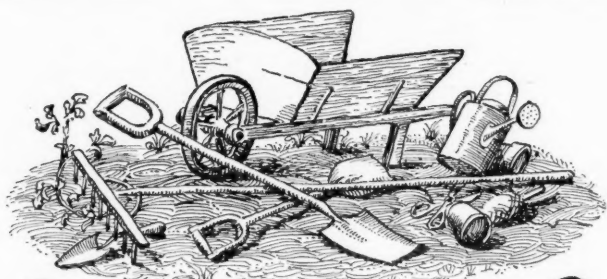
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GARDENING

By Rachel Lloyd

PROPAGATING PERENNIALS FROM CUTTINGS

So far I have tried to write only about those things that I am able to back up by actual experience, but this time I am writing on a subject of which I know very little, the propagation of perennials from cuttings. Should anyone ask me the question, "What happens next?" let me answer right now, "I don't know." However someone may be interested in experimenting with me.

The Perennials that are ready to be propagated now are those which have finished blooming and are putting out new shoots, such as, Iberis, (perennial candytuft), Alyssum Saxatile (basket of gold), Dianthus (pinks), Aubretia (purple rockcrest), and Cerastium (snow in summer).

First of all it is necessary to have a cold frame with a sash, or a box with the bottom knocked out and stuck in the ground, with a piece of glass laid on top. The frame or box must be filled with a three inch layer of sand, watered well, and pressed down firmly with a flat board. The next most necessary thing is a sharp knife. This will be the only necessary tool. Do not dig a hole in the sand to put the cutting in, but make a sharp depression with the knife and slip the cutting into this, as the foremost thing to remember is to keep the sand tightly pressed around each cutting.

Next come the cuttings. The rules, as I see them are first: No cutting should be more than four inches long; small cuttings are easier to root than larger ones; if they are too long the

top must be cut off, and in the case of large leaves, these are cut in half. It is better with Iberis and Arabis, whose stems are a little tougher when matured, if you make the cutting, leaving a slight piece of the old stem attached to the young root. This is known as a "heel", and should not be raggedy. Always use a sharp knife. In taking cuttings of the other plants, be sure that the shoots are well developed, so that they snap rather than bend. As soon as a cutting is made it should be placed in water, until you are ready to put it in the sand. Before putting in the sand, cut the lower leaves off the part that will be underground. In the case of Dianthus, authorities recommend slitting the stem about an inch.

When all the cuttings are in the frame, put on the sash and shade with a piece of newspaper or burlap. Keep closed for a week or ten days, only opening to sprinkle the leaves, if it is very hot. After this air may be given gradually and the sand kept moist.

When the cuttings begin to show signs of growth, remove the sash altogether, but keep shaded when the sun is hot. In the Fall they can be transferred to frames filled with garden soil or the open border, where they will need ample covering, but this latter thought is like counting your chickens before they are hatched. If you haven't any of those Perennials that I have mentioned, you can assure your friends that it will not harm their plants, if they will let you take two or three small cuttings.

ENTRIES FOR ROCKAWAY WILL CLOSE ON JUNE 18

Entries for the Rockaway Steeplechase Assn., Cedarhurst, Long Island, Spring Meeting, June 18th, closed on Wednesday, and under the new "scratch" regulation, declarations must be made by 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, June 15. According to Frederick F. Alexandre, of the Race Committee, one of the best meetings in years is to be expected.

Judge Frank J. Bryan, Secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., under which sanction the Rockaway is run, is Racing Secretary and Frederick H. Parks, of the N. S. & H. A. is Assistant Racing Secretary. Five races fill the card of this early summer race-meeting.

The feature event is The Cedarhurst Grand National, a handicap steeplechase of two miles over brush, for four year olds and up, with a purse of \$1,000 and the Perpetual Challenge Bowl presented by Mrs. Francis P. Gravan. Won last year by Louis Stoddard, Jr.'s Blackcock, (with owner riding), this event always brings out the best of the chasers. Blackcock entered this Saturday in the United Hunts meeting will be a probable starter on the 18th.

The Nassau, a mile and a half over hurdles won by Toolbox in 1937, is the first race on the program, for three year olds and up with a purse of \$400. The Lawrence Steeplechase the secondary brush, of two miles for four year olds and up with a purse of \$500, won last year by Northwood Stable's Omel is the second on the card.

Northwood Stables, owned by the John Schiffs, had three winners in the 1937 May meeting, when Scotch Hat won the Invaders, 1 1/2 over hurdles, the third race, and the last, The Vinegar Hill Plate, a mile on the flat, with Lola Montez II.

The Great Long Island Hurdle Race, 1 3/4 miles, with \$8000 purse won last by Col. A. E. Peirce's Plain Peggy, always brings out a good field.

VIRGINIA GARDEN CLUB COMPLETE SHOW PLANS

Plans are rapidly being completed for the second annual Lily Show of the Garden Club of Virginia which will be held June 16 and 17 in the Sunday School room of St. George's Church, Fredericksburg, Va., under the auspices of the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club.

The show is open to all flower

growers in the State and local club officials said a cordial invitation is extended to all gardeners to compete for the many awards offered.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. J. M. Holloway, chairman, Mrs. A. Hansford Wallace, Miss Elsie Lewis, Mrs. Frank C. Pratt and Mrs. Frank Reichel.

The committee has arranged an attractive schedule covering many classes of both specimen and arrangements. Besides these, flowers not coming under any specific class may be entered independently.

A luncheon will be served the out-of-town exhibitors at the Woman's Club by the following committee: Miss Mary Bleight, Mrs. William Bernard, Mrs. J. G. King, and Mrs. Edgar Young. Through courtesy of the Kenmore Association, out-of-town exhibitors will be admitted to Kenmore free of charge.

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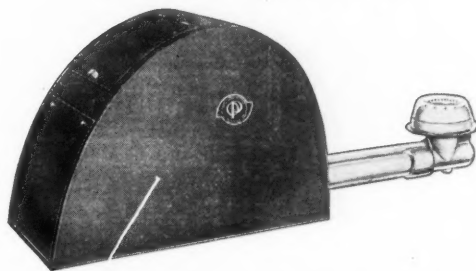
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BERRYVILLE, VIRGINIA

In The Country:-

Visitors at the James B. Skinners the other Sunday were the Senator of Louisiana, Edward Gay and Mrs. Gay. Looking over a mint-julep, spying the favorite little non-swimming-pool of the Skinners, the Senator congratulated Margot on her sagacious use of the old copper-sugar-plantation-kettle. Explanations were not attempted.

Word comes from way out there of Allen West's marriage. An erstwhile New Yorker, of several winters in California, Mrs. Sheila Horton, daughter of Lt. Col. Daniel J. Murphy, became Mrs. Allen Tarwater West, Jr., recently. Allen is a nephew of the Walter Wests, of Middleburg, and his parents the Allen Wests live in St. Louis.

Foxcroft School had its graduation the other Monday, and many there were from around here present for the momentous occasion. Local ones there were the Oliver Iselins, Harry Frosts, Walter Wests, Jim Skinners, Houghty Metcalfs, the Tom Davis and others. The President of Washington and Lee spoke on. General Robert E. Lee, the great educator and Miss Charlotte closed the simple but very impressive ceremony with some words of farewell that all could take to heart as good strong advice.

An old-timer casting a weather-eye to the Blue Ridge this past Tuesday, watched the Rozier Dulany drive through town with mountainous piles of luggage in their car, smacked his lips with the thought of the famous Dulany juleps and said: "It's like old-times, it's Upperville Show Time".

The Holland Potters are giving a tea on Friday following the first day of Upperville, when many will go to see one of the loveliest places in this country, for seldom is it that they invite crowds out there.

Luncheons for both days of Upperville, and the Morisons will entertain, at their picturesque Welbourne. The Rozier Dulany are likewise lunching many for both days too.

George Clifford, son of the Col. Cliffords graduated, and has his wings, from the Pensacola-Navy flying school, and is winging his way, non-stop (but by auto), home for the Upperville days.

With Frank Littleton, Jr., home from Michigan where he went to fish again, Mr. Littleton entertained at dinner Tuesday, as only the master of Oak Hill knows how. In honor of the dearest this hunt-country has ever known, Mrs. William Mitchell, and her return, fourteen sat down around a huge round-table, lit solely by candle-light. Mr. Littleton's wine-cellar is famous, and six separate

vintages came forth for the eight courses, in Sherry 1840, Schloss Johannesberger 1868, Chateau Lafite 1875, Heinberger Imperial 1868, Johannesberger Cabinet 1870, and Port 1840. Among those there were Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, her mother Mrs. Brown of Pittsburgh; Thomas Byrd his mother Mrs. Richard E. Byrd; the William Hulberts, the Col. William Cliffords, Mrs. Leita Perkins, Mrs. Mitchell, Cary Langhorne and others.

The Robert Youngs, absent in New York for these weeks, though considering the United Hunts this week-end, may be on hand for the Grafton horse-showing.

William Hitt, Mrs. Edwina Wetherall, and Breckenridge Long will go over to Elkins, West Virginia to dedicate a 75 room hospital, in memory of the late Mrs. Hitt, on Monday. Elkins was Mrs. Hitt's home.

Anne McGrath is going up to New York for the United Hunts Meeting, and to meet up with Raymond again. They both plan to spend an extended summer in their Culpeper St., Warrenton home.

The Bowman mansion is suddenly going to spring skywards, just as soon as the estimates and figures are in, according to Henri de Heller.

Carol White has made a lot of changes to her Iron Jockey so that she has much more room for showing elaborate array of New York smart-shop ideas in Middleburg. Evangeline Pearson does full time work there, except for days when Carol's Bettina (the daughter) Belmont will spell her.

Down for the Upperville week-end: the Charley Harrisons.

Away to west went our young Lochinvar from Fauquier, when Archie Cary Randolph entrained and en-planed for Chicago to make business connections with American Air Lines. Dr. Randolph saw to the send-off from D. C.

Irving Beaver said some three week ago: Watch for my "Charming Boy", and the Chronicle forgot to watch. Irving said if he's a winner in his first outing, will the Candid Pictures get us? The answer is yes. "Charming Boy" (see Virginia-bred story this issue), was trained, galloped and readied on the farm of Irving's. Hardly ever so much as galloped, at Charles Town, Irving put him over with a bang and a \$90.80 mutuel.

Tommy Leiter turned over his excursion boats, two canoes, to Carol White and son Ridgely and his two friends, one: Eddard (colored). Jamie McCormick tagged along with Bettina Belmont and her house-guest, Barbara Lucas. They got home, so the trip down the Rappahannock River must have been successfully navigated.

Well its official now: "Mrs. Burwell Jacobs requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Virginia Burwell to Archibald Robertson Dunning, Sat. 25th of June at eight o'clock, Christ Church, Millwood, Va., Reception to follow immediately."

The Upperville Horse Show Dance it is Saturday, June 11, 10:30 until 2:30, in the Buchanan Hall. Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany is on the Committee with George Roberts Slater and R. S. "Dick" Peach. Get table reservations now: Upperville 8-F-21.

Connie Regan is up in Westbury, L. I., and has her two fine mares, made by Louis Duffey, with her. She is riding and feeling strong and fit again, after her winter of pneumonia and oxygen tents.

The Mistress of Rolling Plains Milkman will be down this week-end to take in Upperville. Mrs. Plunket Stewart is showing there, with the prize-winning-good-hands Foxcroft graduate, and daughter: Nancy Penn Smith, doing the teaming. Mrs. Stewart will be receiving a lot of

congratulations on Milkman's son: Pasteurized, Belmont triumph.

Fanny Keith is back from Nightingale's School, for the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. A. C. Keith, of Warrenton. Fanny has a busy time with her young pupils up there and cherishes the thought of hectic Warrenton.

Gould Shaw played a bang up game of polo for the Fauquier-Loudoun quartet up in Baltimore last Sunday. Dick Kirkpatrick played one of the greatest games in his career. Despite all this, Fauquier-Loudoun was defeated by the Baltimore quarter. The Baltimoreans had to draft

into service none other than our Dick Floyd to do the trick. Floyd is heading for Cleveland where he is contracted for summer play.

The William C. Langleys are said to be Bellanca-ing down for the week end. Many of Bill's friends will be looking for him, he hasn't been down for so long.

Henri de Heller has a month to go to finish up the Randy Duffeys' home. One month, no more, no less, and judging from the way the workmen are hard at it, and Mr. Freeman's stone-wall builders, the Duffeys' will move in sometime after the

Continued on Page Eleven

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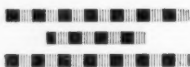
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In The Country

Continued from Page Three

4th. Stone and natural architecture brought out the hillside, from whence the most beautiful view in the Warrenton country. Henri has definite ideas, its taste, and he put it all into plans, met limitations, went ahead, and Viola and Randy should be well pleased.

The Middleburg hunt-country will be sky-larkingly gay this fall, with Mrs. Eva Shaffer Spilman here in the Arthur White town house, Mrs. Norman K. (Kay) Toerge in Miss Katherine Woodward's "Poor Farm", and maybe Mrs. Merrill (Betty) Hubbard in for a month or two in "The Shelter", when Mrs. Leita Perkins leaves for her new one. Anyhow it seems sure that Betty is coming.

Well, and it was a long last too, the Raymond Tartieres are taking the Boxwood home of Mrs. William Mitchell for a year or more. Terms have been reached, and the nicest thing about the whole contract is that Betty Mitchell's fine hunter is to be kept up along with Raymond's, so whenever she can come roaming down here, it will be straight-way for her to the hunting fields.

The Beaver Hat is in new quarters. Confederate Hall makes one of the most elaborate showrooms in Virginia for the new home of The Beaver Hat, Middleburg's largest and finest antique shop. Run by Katherine Woodward and Mrs. D. C. Mayers, the large well lighted old colonial fronted hall makes an ideal place for the many exquisite pieces, furniture, hunting-prints, glass and china.

Martha Fred, the new proprietor of The Skye Shop has been carrying along at a great pace. It's dresses she is specializing in these days.

There was a round of entertaining for the William Seipps pretty house-guest, Anne Palmer of Gibson Island, near Baltimore, last week-end. The Seipps had a number in for dinner, in the Samuel Marshalls, the Tom Atkinsons, Mr. Gaither, the Walter Sniders and others. The Sniders came back in double quick order to give one of the most entrancing and pleasant little supper parties in sometime, Sunday. It is a real ceremony there, and what a joy it is to sit about in their lovely living room, supping delicacies, from little individual tables, and topped off with Creme Brulee.

The Kenneth Jenkins had them in for a Nordix dinner Saturday night, with the Arthur Whites, Howell Jackson, Tommy Leiter and Kate Page Biddle. Helen Hinckley and the William Doellers joined them later.

Just arrived from Chattanooga and here for the summer are the daughters of Walter Fred, Mary Catherine and Peggy, whose young stepmother Martha Fred by the way is doing great things these days with the Skye Shop which she took over the management of when Gladys Seymour left for California a couple of weeks ago. Martha will tell you that she tried her hand at running a dress shop once before in her debutante days in Lexington, (Ky.), which was equally successful until she gave it up in favor of marriage.

The William C. Stevensons and family are back at Eglington once again, having wintered in Pittsburgh where daughter Jane came out last fall and son Willie has just come through the rigors of another term of school.

Virginia Calvert, Warrenton's latest addition to her list of aspiring young thespians, left these parts Saturday to begin doing her stuff as a member of the famous Barter Theatre down in Abingdon, while younger sister Jane arrives just fresh out of the Ogontz School and full of plans for the coming Warrenton Pony Show.

Randy Duffey believes in shipping home, wherever his hunt-meeting mounts are raced. It was up to the Greenwich Cup and back, and on Wednesday night, Horro and Singing Water of Jane Bassett's, Transporter of Andy Fowler's, and Randy's War Port, took an eleven hour ride in Coyt Wilson's van with

George Ash driving, up to the United Hunts for Saturday.

Just as quietly as he moves through life, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt up and married Manuela Maria Hudson of California, on Wednesday with no preliminary fan-fare, and a hasty retreat to Bermuda. After a short sojourn, he will be back to run his "hill-top-less" Pimlico in the fall.

The George Burwell fame is 'most nation wide for their celebrated julep-making. One of the most enjoyable luncheons of the year was enjoyed by over a hundred guests, last Saturday in Millwood, at the Burwell's home, during the intermission of the Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show.

Tom Atkinson is always busy like a bee, with so many interests and activities. In and out of Middleburg, to and from the Orange County Plains he roams, and developments.

The merry month of May has gone its way and June moons will find many from the hunt-country in far-away-distant, some are resorts, other north east retreats. The Carharts all go to Fishers Island, the Alex Hagners to their Nantucket, the Doellers to a house in Narragansett, Miss Julia Whiting to Bar Harbor, as soon as domestic difficulties are settled here, and then Audry Campbell will trip it to Europe with Gertie Webb.

CASUALTY LIST

One Mr. Long, broken ribs and lacerations suffered when accidentally mowed down by Mrs. K. F. Bowman Wednesday afternoon, as she came out her drive-way,—"coasting".

Mrs. William (Polly Buchanan) Stokes came back to her stomping grounds last Saturday for the Blue Ridge Horse Show and was painfully afflicted with a severe case of poison-ivy.

Richard "Dicky" Wallach, like the Chronicle, is walking these days too. A "truck backed out and hit me", and so his car is smashed.

Tommy Leiter, who departed these parts after the riotousness of the past week, is in Chicago, getting a badly wrenched knee mended. He was going thoroughly short at the Blue Ridge Show, though turned out a-sweatered like a boxer for road-work.

Under steady raps, the master of Homeland Farm and Sun Meadow is returning to his haunts, for the Show week-end, and with his appen-

Classified Directory

FOR SALE—Child's basket saddle in good condition, \$10. Apply, Middleburg Chronicle. 1t-chg.

FOR SALE—One road cart with new genuine leather folding backs, in first class condition, built of hickory and oak, very strong. Phone 85-F-11. George E. Pelton, Middleburg, Va., 1t-pd.

FRENCH LESSONS—Tutoring and conversation. WILLETT LEACHE, Tel. Middleburg 10-F-11.

FOR SALE—Miniature Brown, German Dachshund, Male. Three months old. Inquire, MRS. WILLIAM BELL WATKINS, "Annefield", Berryville, Va. 6-10 2t

2 Melton Side Saddle Habits For Sale. Reasonably. New Condition. 1 Black, 1 Blue Maker, Nardi. Size Coat 34, Skirt 28 waist. Also Hackney Habit Same. Apply MRS. PERCY DRURY, Sperryville, Va., Tel. 361. 3t. charge.

FOR SALE—Green hunters, 'chasers, horses ready to run at the track, horses that have already won, 3, 4, and 5-year-olds, papers in order. Inquire MOUNT DEFIANCE FARM, Phone Middleburg 107 4t-pd

PUBLIC SALE—Antique furniture and household effects to be sold at public auction at Shull's Lodge, east of Millwood, Saturday, June 11. Terms: Cash. Marguerite Potter Shull. 6-3-2t-pd

FOR SALE—STEINWAY GRAND PIANO. Cost \$1600.00. Privately owned. Perfect condition, plain case, no scratches, Sacrifice. Write H. R. Pennsylv, Box 944, Warrenton, Va. 6-3-38 2t.

dectomy behind. William Hitt is sturdy and staunch again.

C. Oliver "Ollie" Iselin indisposed, and on the sick list, and in consequence missed the delightful Frank Littleton dinner, Tuesday.

Little Dicky Kirkpatrick, son of the Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, after 10 weeks in bed, is up and about on crutches. He will go to visit the William Doellers in Narragansett.

where they have a house, later this month.

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Tuesday, June 14, 1938

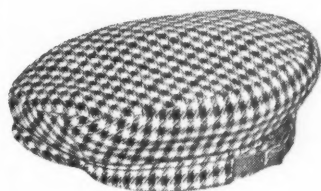
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To Continue All Day

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INEXPENSIVE

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MARTHA FRED, Manager



Candid Picture News

RACING SECRETARY



—Hayes.

"The guiding light of American racing", Mr. Frank J. Bryan, known to all as Judge Bryan, septuagenarian Secretary of the United Steeplechase and Hunt Association is here shown snapped by the Chronicle's photographer Larry Hayes during his recent visit to the hunt country for the Warrenton Gold Cup Meeting last month. One of the best loved sportsmen in America today, Judge Bryan who has done much to foster hunt racing to its present success, is now busy in the capacity of Racing Secretary for the Rockaway Steeplechase Ass'n. Meeting, slated for June 18 at Cedarhurst, L. I.

HAMILTONS AND DUNNOTTARS



—Chronicle

Mrs. James Hamilton took her three youngsters and a vanload of Dunnottar ponies up to the Allegheny C. C. Horse Show last Saturday, and returned with 17 ribbons. Mrs. Hamilton is shown here on her 3-year-old chestnut Golondrina by Dunlin. Miss "Pickens", 9, is on her Grey Knight pony, winner of the Horse and Pony jumpers at Sewickley, beating a field of good horses, going clean over 8'3"-6" jumps. Barry, the youngest of the Hamiltons, 5, won a second in a Shetland Pony class. Jimmy, 6, is shown on his pony, next to the left, in this picture.

WAITING AT THE CHURCH



—Chronicle.

Groomsman Henry Frost, Jr., chats with Louis Duffey and Lloyd Tabb in front of the St. James Church, Warrenton, recently, when Louis' brother, Randy, married Viola Winnill. Louis, an outstanding horseman who turns out many a good young hunter, is the only one of the four Duffey brothers who has eluded marital ties. Mr. Tabb, more fondly known as "Punk", brother of Prosser Tabb, and brother-in-law of the popular Star columnist, Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb, spends much of his time now-a-days in Washington.

CANDID PHOTOGRAPHER



—Chronicle.

Bert Clark Thayer, probably the most celebrated horse-photographer of to-day, is shown here in a casual moment, relaxing, following hectic moments covering the Virginia Gold Cup, with his Rolliflex, last May 7th. Mr. Thayer was the guest of the Alexander Hagners who commissioned him to do "life goes to Broadview and the Gold Cup."

10, 1938

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